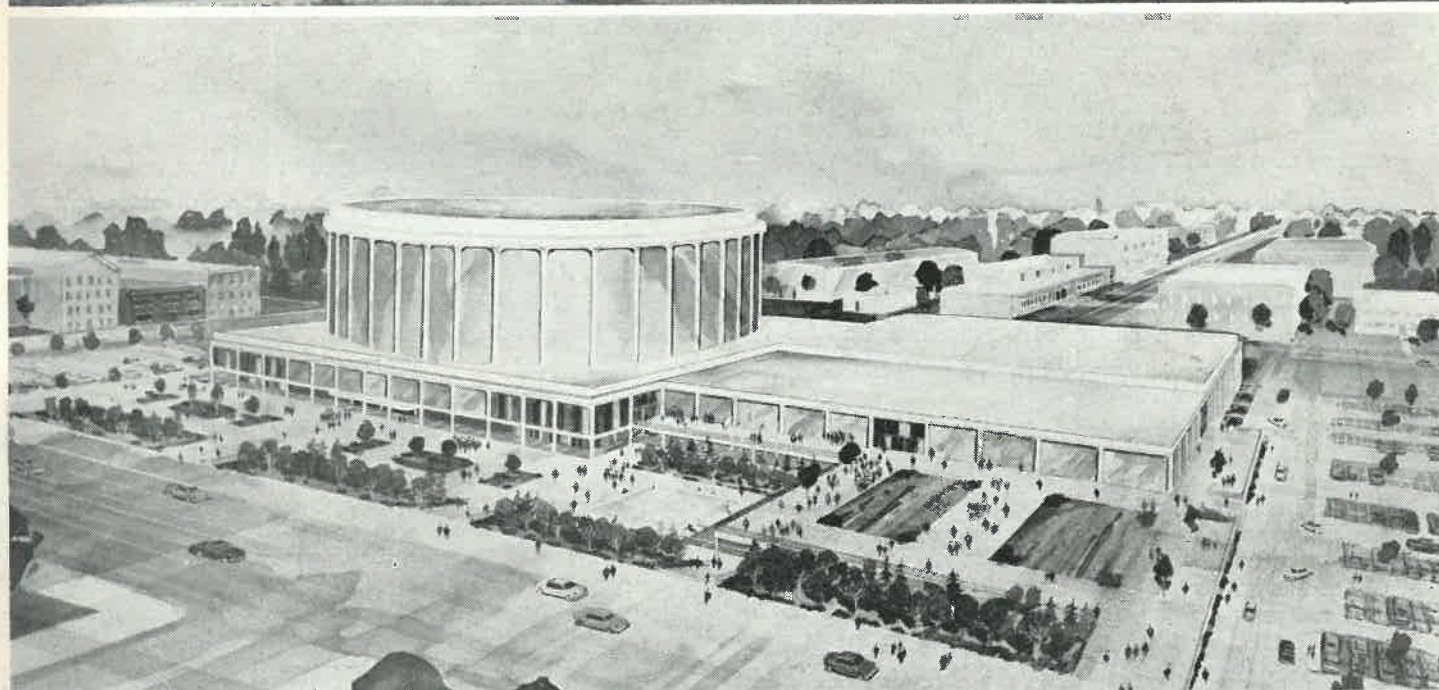
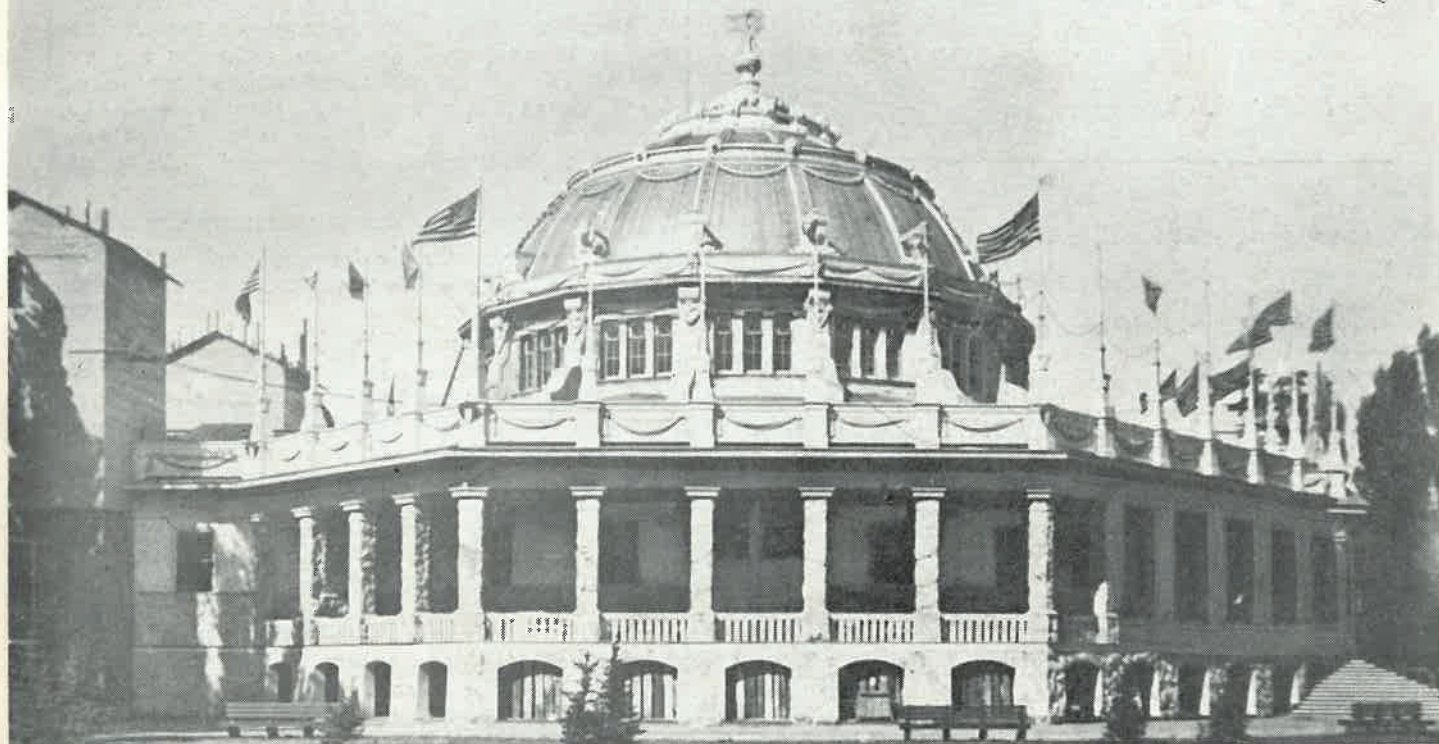
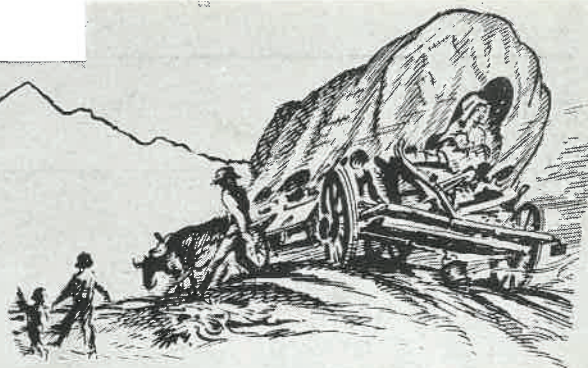


THE Pioneer

VOL. 15, NO. 2 MARCH-APRIL, 1968



*Historic Old Salt Palace — Once U. S. Center of Bike Racing;
New Salt Palace Sports Complex and Civic Auditorium*

The President's Message

By Francis L. Christensen



Loyalty

THE bestowal of a rare and precious gift calls for a response in keeping with the nature of the gift and the sacrifices of the giver. It seems fitting in these times and under present circumstances that Sons of Utah Pioneers should contemplate the heritage bestowed upon them by their forbears and wield obedience to the sense of loyalty which that contemplation calls forth.

John A. Widtsoe has defined loyalty in these words: Loyalty, what it is—and what it is not: The world is calling for loyal men. They alone can solve humanity's problems.

"Loyalty follows acceptance of a worthy cause, one founded in truth and which includes the unchanging ideals that survive mortal life. Allegiance to an unworthy cause cannot properly be called loyalty. Loyalty accepts all virtues, all truth, and rejects all evil, all untruth; loyalty is the best measure of the fitness of man or nation to serve mankind or to survive.

"Such loyalty is born of man's intelligence and reason. It represents his soul's strivings, his inner convictions, his highest ideals—the best in him. Mere adherence to a party or church is not loyalty. It is full, selfless allegiance, on the basis of worthiness, to a man, a principle, a cause or a standard or life. It represents a man's inward nobility.

Transcends Emotion

"Loyalty transcends emotion. Therefore, it is continuous, sustained, and independent. It is practiced on weekdays as on Sundays, is not diminished at election time, refuses to be swayed by the shouting crowd, and yields not to the blandishments of the self-seeker. It is a steady light, which does not flicker and burn out. It is trustworthy.

"Loyalty manifests itself in the everyday deeds of men. It is essentially practical. The loyal man, whatever his place, does his appointed task without jealousy of others. He strives to perform every task to the satisfaction of all concerned. He works for his

What A Little Encouragement Did!

THE late President George Albert Smith at the dedication of the Round House, Oct. 28, 1948, first museum building of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Village Museum, 2998 Connor Street, Salt Lake City, said:

"These are silent witnesses of the great past. What amazing stories they tell!" He complimented the Sons of the Utah Pioneers on the project, especially Horace A. Sorensen, its prime pusher, and added: "These relics and antiques are priceless. When these are gone, there will be no more because there is only one crop. I urge you to gather and collect, gather and collect, ad infinitum!"

employers with a will. He does his work 'in the hour thereof.' Today's need becomes a command upon the loyal man.

"A cause to command loyalty must be larger than the interests of oneself. It must include the welfare of others. Loyalty places social welfare before personal desire. The widow and the fatherless become the concern of the loyal man. He who loses his life in the cause of others shall find it.

Keeps Ideals

"The life-task of the loyal man is to realize the high ideals of the cause to which he is committed, for loyalty must be active. He surrenders to the cause, accepts it wholeheartedly, is devoted to it, lives it, and works for it. He strives to conform to every requirement of the cause. He does not quibble about the obligations placed upon him. He does his required daily work with joy. He is faithful to the whole cause, not merely to parts of it. . .

"The effects of loyalty are soon evident. The cause is advanced; strength and power are given it; lives are linked into common action; society is unified. The loyal man, whose life is bound up with the eternal cause of God, enters the house of truth, and finds his way to success and joy, both in temporal and spiritual fields. He grows in power throughout his life. Like Moses, he may, as it were, see God face to face. . .

"The object of loyalty is peace, not war; truth, not untruth, in the hearts of men and among nations."

WORK was never intended to be a drudgery, but a source of pleasure and a stimulus to worthy achievement. Life is not a treadmill, a jail, or a place of punishment; but a beautiful and fascinating field of endeavor and enterprise, with inspiring horizons of newer and greater fields beckoning ever onward. Work, opportunity, effort, and service are blessings to enrich life and make it truly worth living. Blessed is the man who does his work joyously.

—The Uplift

ERICK BRANDIES, newspaperman, Harrison, N. Y.: "Don't ever tell me that the time of pioneering is gone. There is more need for pioneering today than ever before.



Our Heroic Pioneer Women

WHY is it we find few, if any, names of pioneer women inscribed on plaques and monuments erected to our brave frontiersmen? Many of them have never been heard of outside their family circles. Not a few lie in unmarked graves out on the plains.

The story of the Mormon pioneer mothers needs to be told. The records scarcely scratch the surface of this great saga of sacrifice, devotion and endurance. Truly, the contributions they made to the settlement of these arid valleys, the courage they exemplified in the midst of trials and sorrows, entitle them to an honored place among the heroines of all time.

We Sons of the Utah Pioneers must admit that we have placed too little emphasis on the heavy role played by the women in the settlement of the West. In this negligence we have but followed the general practice of men immemorial. Women bear the burden of the household, carry most of the responsibility of rearing a family, inspire their husbands and sons to success and take the short end of the household funds after all others have been satisfied. And all the while their men folk are bowing to the plaudits of an admiring public.

The pioneer woman was equal to all situations. Her courage in crises in which she saw the lives of her loved ones taken and her own threatened, equaled and oftentimes exceeded that of her husband. She was the personification of loyalty—to her family, to her Church and to her God. She carried her burdens uncomplainingly. She was completely unselfish.

Words fail when we attempt to pay adequate tribute, more than a century after they have gone, to shelterless mothers passing through the throes of confinement on the freezing banks of Sugar Creek where nine babies were born in one night; women driven from their comfortable homes in Nauvoo leaving all their treasured pictures, relics and pretty things they had accumulated, to begin an arduous trek across a trackless wilderness; mothers smothering their grief at the grave of their husbands, gathering their children around them as they take a firm grip on their handcars and push their weary way across the plains.

Need we consider conditions under which the Mormon pioneer women performed their labors 10 years later in the "Promised Valley?" What a story for a historian; what an appeal to the skeptical, indifferent world of today; what a saga of heroism, faith and love!

The Necessity Of Fear

LET US ABOLISH doubt and fear and prosecute this war with full confidence and assurance of the victory that is sure to be ours.

This was the gist of a United States Army officer's report on the situation in Vietnam as reported in a filmed interview at the battlefield. Likely as not this "down with fear; up with confidence" pitch reminded many a weary GI of the pep talks his football coach used to give in the locker room.

How is it possible to abolish fear? Any living creature devoid of fear would be a freak, a biological monstrosity. It would lack the instinctive responses necessary for survival. A person deprived of fear would drown before he learned to swim, crack his skull before he learned to walk or get himself run down by an automobile before he developed fear of the traffic.

It does not make sense to urge that fear be banished. It cannot be eliminated from human nature. And if it could be, the world would be a madhouse. Let us acknowledge that fear has a place in life since it means awareness of danger and of limitations. That is what it should always mean whether in personal life or in a military or international situation.

We should have no patience with those who tell us there is nothing in the world crisis to be anxious about, that everything is sure to be all right and that all we have to do is banish our fears. This is foolish optimism. Just as some people frighten themselves into helpless pessimism, others intimidate themselves into foolish optimism.

Fear is not something to turn the back upon. What we must do is face it, and this is where courage comes in. Courage is that innate force within us which we call upon when we deal with situations of which we are afraid. What we decide to do when we face our fears is mostly a matter of resolve. If we tell ourselves the truth, for by so saying we have made them not enough. But if we face up to our fears and decide there is something we can do about the situation, that is the beginning of courage.

God planted fear in the soul of man as truly as he planted courage. It's a kind of timer's gong which rings the mind into action and avoidance of the approaching danger. It is the soul's signal of rallying.

When an Army officer, or anyone else in authority needs to rally his forces, let him first experience "the fear that leads to hope and reliance upon God."

Remember that what you possess in this world will be found at the day of your death to belong to someone else; what you are will be yours forever.

—Van Dyke

The Old Salt Palace: Bike Racing Center

Herein is presented a brief history of Salt Lake City's once world renowned Salt Palace (1889-1914) when its dished track was a saucer bowl full of world champion bike racers and ambitious amateurs who left their imprint on the sands of time. 'Tis a fascinating story of superb riders such as Major Taylor, the best ever; Iver Lawson, the Terrible Swede, Hardy Downing, Frank Walker, Frank McFarland, Frank Schefski and others shown here. Some of these came here to race but remained to marry lovely Mormon girls and finish their days in the city where in they won their fame. (Story Page 5.)

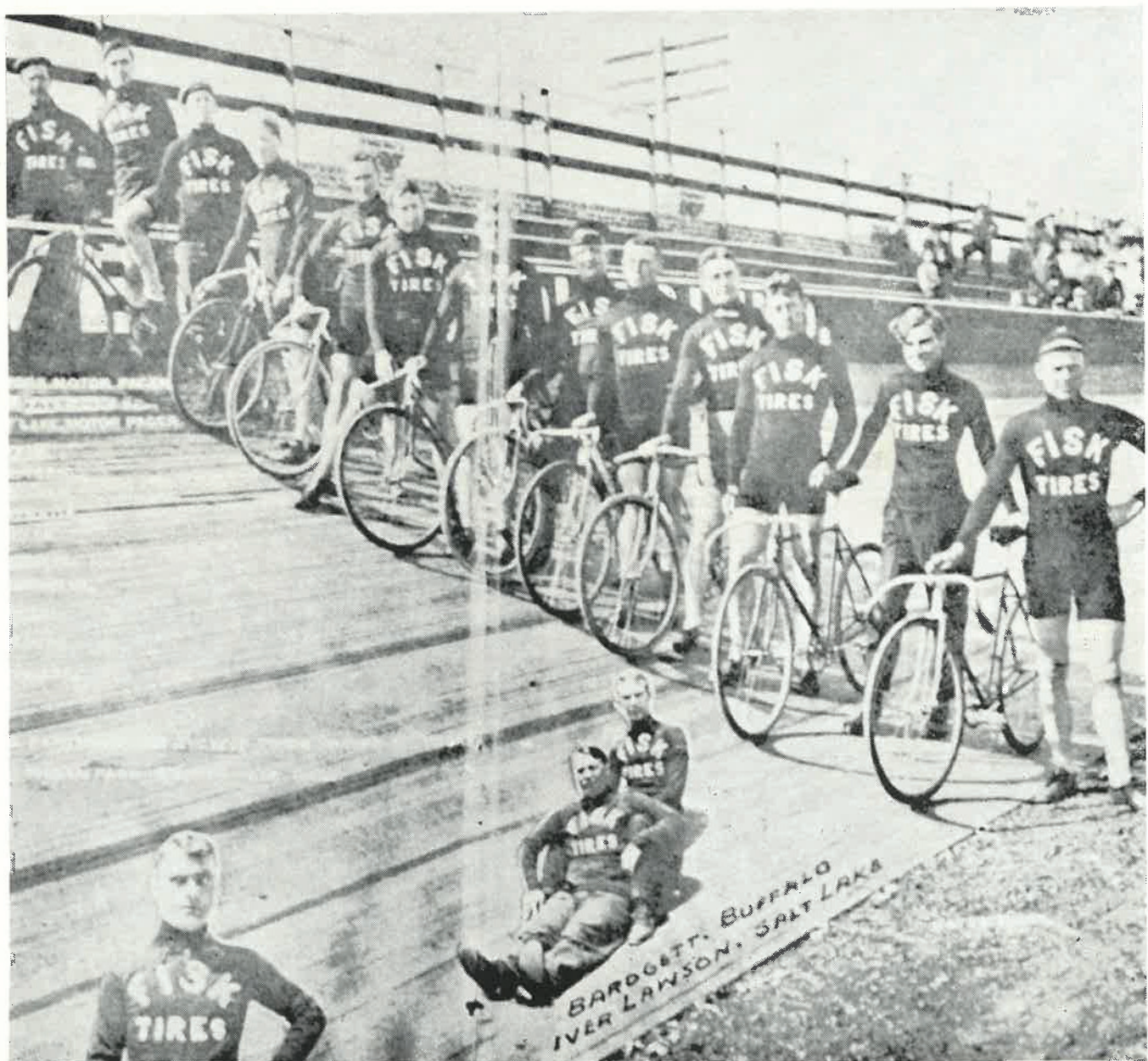


Photo Courtesy Pony Express

The New Salt Palace . . . And The Famous Old One —

Utah Saucer Track Center Of U. S. Bike Racing

By Herb S. Hamlin

Editor of "The Pony Express"

Construction of the \$16.5 million auditorium and sports complex in Salt Lake City to be known as "The Salt Palace" brings to old-timers nostalgic memories of the original Salt Palace, which was world renowned as a mecca for all kinds of competitive sports — especially bicycle riding which was the national obsession in the late 1880's and early 1900's. The great Salt Lake saucer track, which was located on Ninth South between Main and State Streets became known as one of the finest in the country and lured the pedal artists from all over the world.

The old Salt Palace was a glistening edifice, unlike anything else in the world. It was built with salt rock or wood with salt sprinkled on it. Slabs of rock salt covered the fence around it and salt was embedded in the roof of the building, making it a glistening palace, especially when illuminated.

This beautiful palace was the hub of interest for any amusements, including carnivals, fairs and balloon ascensions that took most of the play away from Calder's Park (Nibley) a couple of miles south. Calder's, long the picnic and recreation center of pioneer days, later known as Wandamere, was just about washed up when the Salt Palace was completed in the 1890's.

Bikers Liked It Here

Several of Salt Lake's famous bike champs came from San Jose, also a great bicycle center, including Hardy K. Downing, known later as the Intermountain entrepreneur of boxing and discoverer of Jack Dempsey, Floyd McFarland, Otto Ziegler, Orlando Stevens and others. From here they covered the world on racing tours. To Australia, New York, Chicago, California they went on the circuit, but always came back to their home base at the Salt Palace.

Downing, who died two or three years ago, made Salt Lake City his home, married a beautiful Salt Lake City girl named Stella Franklin, we believe it was, and promoted boxing shows at the Old Hippodrome for upward of 30 years.



Photo Courtesy Pony Express

Frank Schefski came to Salt Lake to compete in the Old Salt Palace bicycle racing meets, and won more than his share of the prize money. He rode also at Saltair and the Ogden Glenwood track. He remained here to become a successful businessman.

Downing's specialty on the oval track was that of a pacer. He was a steady rider at 50 mph. He pedaled his way to a number of short-distance records. Later he became the Palace motorcycle champion.

A Utah lad, who made good pushing pedals, particularly in California and Utah in those days, was Carl Smith, called "The Hard-Riding Mormon." He raced against all comers as an amateur in the first quarter of the 20th Century. From mile sprints to 100-mile distance rides, he competed often, winning prizes aplenty as he went over the circuit performing and selling Iver Johnson bicycles. He was a favorite with the Salt Palace crowd for his gameness and come-from-behind victories.

From Thistle Junction

Carl, now of Sonoro, Calif., was born the year after the San Francisco earthquake. His mother died when he was only two months old. His father was a farmer eking out a living in the hard scrabble country around Thistle Junction, Utah.

A great-grandson of Parley P. Pratt, he had that old fighting Mormon blood that won races. On

his mother's side he descended from the Driggs family. Her eldest brother was Prof. Howard R. Driggs, teacher of English at the old Salt Lake High, University of Utah and New York University, the same who wrote text books on western history and organized the Oregon Trail Association. Prof. Driggs was an ardent member and officer of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

At Golden Gate Park, Carl won the mile and was second in the five-mile event. At Kezar Stadium he won many races, as he did at the old Salt Palace.

Iver Lawson was another pride and joy of the bicycle entourage. His performance at home and on the circuit helped a lot to make Salt Lake the bike racing center of the country. He was best at the middle distances. He was a fascinating performer as he would ride the top rim with his bike almost horizontal. It was Lawson who first took the measure of Major Taylor, the Negro phenom, than whom there was never anyone any "whomer" in all the business. Frank Kramer, of New Jersey, also beat Taylor a few times.

Billy Samuelson, the pride of Provo, was one of the local boys who took on these renowned stars with considerable success.

Also Saltair

A saucer track was also built at Saltair over Great Salt Lake, 15 miles west of the Salt Palace. Here Percy Lawrence broke a world's record for the 3/4-mile at 1:23 3/10 seconds. At Glenwood Park, Ogden, another saucer track was constructed. This gave Utah fans three tracks to choose from and helped make the Beehive State a hive of bike racing fans.

Frank Schefski, who became a Salt Lake businessman, rode all three tracks and was a popular performer everywhere he went. Frank set a record of :24 flat for the quarter mile at the Palace, which was broken by Lawson in 1896.

The road racer of the day was Frank E. Walker who customarily won the Salt Lake-To-Lagoon derby on Decoration Day. His best see SALT PALACE next page

The Old Salt Palace

Once U. S. Bike Racing Center

Continued from page 5

time for the pedaling trek was 40 minutes, 13 seconds.

There was a variety of attractions at the old Salt Palace just as there will be at the new Salt Palace. They even held political conventions there. In the dome of the Palace were the flags of all the states and Utah's was among them as she had only recently (1896) been admitted to the Union. Some of the best political oratory on the Utah records was emitted from the floor of the Salt Palace.

Hard To Crash In

As a youngster, this writer found it tough to sneak into the Palace for the races or fights. There was no way in except through the doors which were closely guarded (unlike the ball game or circus tent).

The arena floor was ideal for fights. The oval edges set up the chairs 20 inches in the air. Overflow crowds of paid spectators stood up in the arena.

In the case of spills, a spectacular feature of the races, the bikers sometimes landed in the crowd. The saucer track was plenty okay for the fights. We remember seeing Jimmy Gardner and George O'Keefe fight to an exciting draw there, about 1904 or 1905.

Burned Down In 1914

The beautiful Salt Palace burned down in 1910 and the saucer track in 1914, in a spectacular blaze that lit up the valley for many miles. Thus ended an era of amusement that was hot stuff in those days with Salt Lake atop the heap.

As one wanders around Ninth South and Main Street, old memories tear at his heart—old Walker Field, a block to the north, Bonneville Park and the old Salt Lake Bees, and McCullough's Areen, where Ira Dern all but conquered the world of wrestling — all gone under the pressure of progress, especially the beautiful Salt Palace.



Photo Courtesy Pony Express

IVER LAWSON was perhaps the most publicized Salt Palace bike racer. He set numerous records, the most enduring of which being a world record for $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile at 23.8 seconds, beating Frank Schefki's mark.

How suitable that Salt Lake County and City should name the new civic auditorium and sports amphitheatre, **THE SALT PALACE**. The name will do much to preserve a great and colorful sports tradition!

Major Taylor, Great Negro Bike Racer Was Clean Sportsman

Major Taylor, fastest bike racer of his generation who was a favorite at the old Salt Palace, laid his success to good habits and clean living. Towards the end of his brilliant career the popular Negro star said:

"I would much prefer defeat at the hands of Father Time than Kid Nicotine, or flattened by that other frightful boggy, John Barleycorn, who has the reputation of flooring more great athletes, world beaters in fact, than any other adversary in the world."

New Salt Palace Most Adaptable Off Any In Country

Salt Lake County's new \$16.5 million Salt Palaces Sports Arena is the most adaptable building of its kind in the United States. It is being built to accommodate all types of indoor activities including horse shows, three-ring circuses and even Olympic-sized ice skating events. The arena easily converts to all types of commercial and industrial exhibits, trade shows and a general convention use. It even has a "Little Theater" which will seat 1000 to 1200 patrons.

Some of its specifications:

Seating: 9,000 permanent seats,

Exhibit space: 115,400 total 3,000 portable seats on floor level, square feet on three levels.

Exhibit storage: 30,000 square feet.

Dressing rooms: 4 with capacity of 50 persons each, 7 for principal performers.

Banquet capacity, 2,500.

Meetings rooms: 17 with capacities of from 30 to 250 persons each, a "Little Theater."

Office space: 10 private offices, size 12 x 16 feet.

Concession stands: 2 on 1st level; 6 on third level.

Portable stage: 96 ft. x 36 ft.

Escalators and elevators: 2 escalators, 2 passenger elevators, 1 freight elevator, plus stairs and ramps.

Press rooms: 2 served by elevators plus press lounge on floor level.

Ice rink: Olympic size, 85 ft. wide, 225 ft. long.

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The Sparkling Old Salt Palace

Bike Races, Picnics And Fights Attracted Throngs

By Harold H. Jenson
National Historian SUP

Construction of the \$16.5 million Salt Palace, the county's long-needed auditorium, exhibit hall and sports arena, must necessarily bring nostalgic memories to Salt



Lake's old-timers, of the original Salt Palace that stood on the corner of Ninth South and State Street. The old boys, what few there are left of us will tell you that it was a grand old place and nationally re-

nowned as the hub of attraction for the fast bicycle riders of the "gay nineties" and later.

Practically all the leading riders of the world rode there. Australia, then a bike-crazed country, sent its best and Salt Lake sent her best to the land down under. Bike racing was the national obsession, yea verily! And there were some big fights there, too!

As a boy, my father took me to picnics, shows and races at the old Palace. It's dazzling beauty thrilled everybody, especially us kids. We thought it was made of rock salt, because when the sun or the bright lights shone on it, it sparkled like a constellation of jewels. Truly, "Salt Palace" was the best name that could be given to this amazing structure.

The Kids Love It

We kids used to sneak in to get a glimpse of the great Iver Lawson, Floyd MacFarland, Frank Schefsky, our own Hardy Downing,

adopted from San Jose, another bike center; and most of all the cynosures, Major Taylor, then regarded as the greatest bike racer in the world, a clean-living, sportsman and perfect gentleman.

The bike racing frenzy in Salt Lake sort of died down when the Palace burned down, but races continued in the old Odean wooden track and out-of-doors at Wandamere, Saltair and on the fast Liberty Park clay oval. The Odean then was one of the most beautiful dance halls in the country, as Saltair was the largest.

Not Much Money

The sports crowd did not need a lot of money in those days. We could crash the Palace for 50 cents, if we could get the 50 cents and that was the price of a dance ticket to the Odean or Saltair to



Photo Courtesy Pony Express

On March 27, 1896, on Denver's Montclair straight-away, Melvin O'Dennis rode a mile in 1.11 minutes, 3/5 seconds. This was regarded as a miraculous feat and made him a big attraction on all the saucer tracks, including the Grand Old Salt Palace. His wheel was geared to 117. Nine notches was the lowest number one could have on the rear sprocket. Racing bikes were inspected meticulously.

New Officers

Clarence R. Walter has been named executive secretary-treasurer and budget finance chairman of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, SUP to replace Bishop George C. Lloyd who, with Mrs. Lloyd, has been called to serve on a mission for the Church.

dance to the exotic music of Owen Sweeten or Adolph Brox. Conveyance was by streetcar for those who did not have a horse and buggy. Even the girls in their flashy ballroom gowns often walked to the dances, provided it was not too far from their homes to the halls.

But the Salt Palace through the early 1900's was the "big time" for sports in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake and did much to set up the rich tradition this community has inherited as one of the great sports centers of the country. Let us hope the beautiful new Salt Palace will perpetuate this tradition.

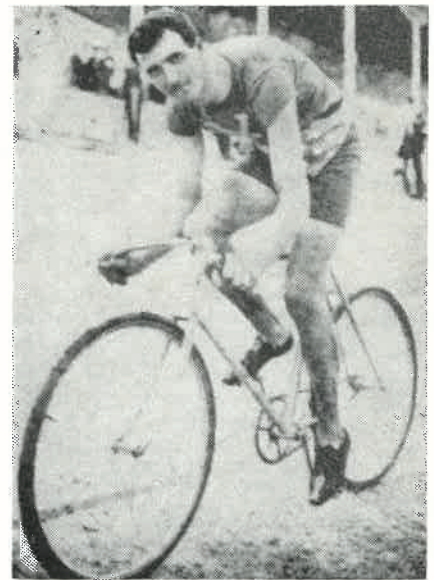


Photo Courtesy Pony Express

Both Salt Lake and San Jose claimed "Speed Demon" Floyd MacFarland, as a native son bicycle champion in the days of the Old Salt Palace. He was fast, spectacular and one of the gamest riders on the track. MacFarland rode the Fresno to San Francisco Bicycle Mail in 1894. Later he managed the great Frank Kramer and rode at the same time. He was the trickiest rider of his day with a great "finish" kick.



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Our Readers Write

'Pony Express' Interested In Us

We of "The Pony Express" are pleased to learn how pleasingly our friends in Salt Lake City received our "High Bicycle" edition.

You inquired where we get all this rate material: We have wanted to put out this feature edition since 1956 and have been working on it all the time. Our friends and correspondents from all over the country have helped out generously. One of these is "Uncle Frank" Walker of Utah's First Security Bank. He has many pictures of early sports in Utah, I understand, and a wonderful memory for stories of the days of the Old Salt Palace, Walker Field, Saltair, Wandamere Park, etc.

"The Express" is pleased that Salt Lake City is to have a new Salt Palace and that "The Pioneer" is trying to preserve some of the history and traditions of the old Salt Palace. We are glad to help out with the loan of some of our photos.

The policy of "The Pony Express" is the diffusion of knowledge. Anyone thinking they would like to be a historian should not harbor material as though he were the sole possessor. The field of western history is so broad and so long that only a few furrows have been plowed.

If we get into another bicycle story about Salt Lake, you may be sure Liberty Park will be in it. There was a good hard clay and sand track there when I was a youngster biking around that neighborhood and had a lot of fun

racing around that track. Harvey Wilson and Rowland Walker were the top pedal pushers thereabouts. We built our leg muscles by pumping up Ninth South.

Best of success to your Salt Palace Edition which interests me muchly, because I was reared around the neighborhood of the Old Salt Palace.

—Herb Hamlin, Editor
"The Pony Express"

SUP Life Members Should Get Together

Will the year 1968 open the gates for the SUP Life Members to get together a time or two and get better acquainted with one another? It is a wonderful thing to be a Life Member and we should take advantage of this membership to learn all we can about one another, also our forebears who made this membership possible.

The 1968 convention will be held in Salt Lake City, why not include on the agenda a gathering of Life Members. Here they could introduce themselves, tell about their pioneer forebears and set up an auxiliary such as the Mormon Battalion which adds so much to the Sons of the Pioneers. What wonderful and amazing stories could be told there to be written and printed in The Pioneer! Also, why not a "Profile" feature such as we are now running, but another on our illustrious pioneers?

—J. Sedley Stanford
Logan, L.M. No. 83

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SUP PROFILES



Fred W. Schwendiman

A member of the Salt Lake City SUP Luncheon Club for 25 years, serving as past and present Director, Fred W. Schwendiman was born in Teton City, Idaho, February 15, 1898.



His father, Fred Schwendiman, came to Idaho from Switzerland as a young boy with his parents and family in 1884. His mother, Ethel A. Williams, was born

Fred Schwendiman a granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin Pendleton who was a Utah Pioneer of 1848 by ox team.

Moving with his family to Sugar City, Idaho in 1904, he attended elementary and high school, completing high school in Rexburg and attended Ricks College, where in Homecoming Assembly, October 12, 1967, he was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by President John L. Clark.

Fred married Lillian Austin, daughter of Mark and Maria Vaughn Austin, in the Salt Lake Temple June 6, 1918. They have three sons, Fred A. (stake president), Kay A. (bishop), Mark A. (first counselor stake presidency), and one daughter, Joan, married to Hugh L. Sharp (bishop's counselor). They now have 18 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Their family is their greatest joy and happiness.

Fred and his family have always been active in the Church. In July 1918 he and Lillian accepted a call to the New Zealand Mission to assist at the Maori College. He was transferred to mission headquarters where he was secretary and assistant to President James N. Lambert, and later acting president for several months upon the

president's return home. In July 1961 they returned to New Zealand as president of the South Mission, returning home the end of 1964, making nearly seven years of missionary service there. Returning, they circled the globe, visiting 42 countries, including Palestine, both Jordan and Israel. Their hobby is travel.

Fred's other church work includes: member ward and stake Sunday school superintendency, bishop's counselor 10 years, bishop 11 years, stake president 10 years, chairman Bishops' Council Salt Lake Welfare Region and later chairman of the new Pioneer Welfare Region in Salt Lake during his time as stake president. He was a member of the Sunday School General Board for 11 years and since 1956 has been a part time sealer in the Salt Lake Temple which he is currently doing, having been on leave of absence while in New Zealand.

His civic activities include: past member of the Salt Lake Lions Club, present member of the Executives Association and of the Salt Lake Rotary Club, present member of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and past member of its Advisory Council.

The printing business has been the source of his livelihood. His interest in this field began when he worked on high school and college yearbooks; and while on his first mission in New Zealand, having the assignment of supervising the publishing of the first edition of the Doctrine and Covenants in the Maori language, 5,000 copies for \$3,000.00, after its translation was finally completed and made ready for printing by the late Matthew Cowley, who was then a missionary there. After returning home Fred taught the missionary course at Ricks College during the winter and spring.

Moving to Salt Lake City with

Archie D. Wallis

Archie D. Wallis, secretary-treasurer of the Dixie Mission Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was born in Provo, Utah, Feb. 21, 1901, a son of Mr.



and Mrs. John R. Wallis, pioneer Utah and Idaho newspaper editors and publishers.

His father was working on the old "Dispatch" in Provo at the time of Archie's birth. Shortly thereafter the family

Archie D. Wallis moved to American Fork where John R. started the "Advance." This paper ran only 12 weeks. The family then moved to Rexburg, Idaho, where Mr. Wallis published "The Snake River Current."

In May, 1902, the family was on the move again. This time settling on the shores of the beautiful Payette Lake, Lardo, Idaho. Here Mr. Wallis published the "Long Valley Advocate," until October, 1907, when he moved to St. George, arriving there on Thanksgiving day.

Here Archie grew to manhood, and on June 13, 1913, began his labors in his father's office, The "Washington County News." He attended Dixie High School and College and is still employed part time at the paper. He retired in February, 1966.

On January 12, 1923, he married Mary Smith. She died in 1925 and on Jan. 17, 1931 he was married to Beatrice Larson. Both of these marriage have been solemnized in the St. George Temple.

See WALLIS, page 15

his wife and two children, he began work in the summer of 1923 as salesman for the Deseret News Press, continuing for nine years, the latter six years as sales manager. In 1932 he moved to Stevens and Wallis, Inc. as printing sales manager, leaving there in April 1943 to establish his own printing business, the Utah Printing Co. of Salt Lake City, later incorporated and now owned by himself and son.



Officers of new Thomas L. Kane Chapter, SUP (Bountiful): left to right — Lyle Hale, president; Aldin O. Hayward, first vice president; Earl Sessions, historian; Murl L. Rawlings, third vice-presi-

dent; Lloyd Riley, second vice president; James W. Burns, assistant historian; Horace D. Duffin, chaplain and front, Vern B. Muir, member of national board.

Revived SUP Chapter For Bountiful

Thomas L. Kane Unit Active Once Again

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers have a new chapter. The old Thomas L. Kane group was revived Jan. 13 at a meeting in the Bountiful Stake Tabernacle.

Present and officiating were Francis L. Christensen, national SUP president; T. Mack Woolley, executive secretary; Everett H. Call, chairman of the New Chapters Committee and Harold H. Jensen, SUP historian who originally organized this chapter. Lending further prestige to the proceedings were Col. Marvin Smith, commander of the Mormon Battalion and Verne Muir, member of

the national board.

New officers chosen to staff the chapter are: Lyle A. Hale, president; Alden Hayward, first vice president; Lloyd Riley, second vice president; Murl Rawlings, third vice president; George Hawkins, secretary; R. Vincent Ord, treasurer; Earl Sessions, historian and Horace Duffin, chaplain. Advisor to the group will be Verne B. Muir of the national board.

Following the business meeting a history of the Bountiful Stake Tabernacle (First Ward) was presented.

Bountiful is the second oldest Mormon settlement, have been founded in September, 1847. The first church meeting was held in a log school house in 1849 and the old Tabernacle was completed in 1863. In 1925 the north wing was added and in 1945, a cultural hall was constructed.

Monument Will Mark Grave Of Last Pioneer

A suitable monument will be erected in the Grantsville Cemetery to mark the burial spot of Mrs. Hilda Erickson, last Utah pioneer, who died Jan. 1, 1968 at the age of 108. She crossed the plains prior to the coming of the railroad in 1869, and was the last survivor of the 80,000 Mormon Pioneers who came to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, prior to that date.

She was born in Sweden, Nov. 11, 1859 and came to Utah at the age of six, crossing the plains with her mother and two older brothers by ox cart. The father had joined the Mormon and was here already preparing for the arrival of the family.

In her pioneer career she was housewife, midwife, school teacher and practical nurse and drove her old car at the age of 95.

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WALLCOVERINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Don Mack Dalton

SUP Couple of the Month

It's 50 Years For The Mack Daltons

Attorney and Mrs. Don Mack Dalton of Pleasant Grove, rate the laurel sprig as SUP Couple Of The Month, pursuant to the traditional selection by The Pioneer, and it couldn't have happened to a more popular or distinguished pair. Don Mack, lawyer, American Legion officer, Veteran of Foreign Wars and church worker, among other accomplishments, is a member-at-large of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The Macks celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at an open house reception, December 28 at the Manila Ward Cultural Center. They were married at Castle Dale, Utah, December 28, 1917 and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

They have the following children: Gerald J. Dalton, Kaysville; George E. Dalton, San Pedro, Calif., attorney; Mrs. Stanford K. Johns, Salt Lake City. They have six living grandchildren.

Successful Sons

Gerald is math instructor, mineralogist and inventor; George is a lawyer and certified public accountant; and Mrs. Johns (Gene) is a dietician and consultant at University Hospital. Both sons have served in the U. S. Navy for four years. Gerald served on a mission to Argentina and George served a mission in South Africa. They have traveled throughout Europe, Africa, Asia, South Amer-

ica and Canada.

Attorney Dalton was admitted to practice law in Utah and the Federal Courts in 1923 and has practiced successfully ever since in Salt Lake City, American Fork and Pleasant Grove. His civic experience includes town council, district and precinct chairman, various service clubs in addition to his activities with the American Legion and D.A.V.

He fought his way through school as a boxer and boxing tutor. He was instrumental in helping his close friend, Jack Dempsey to the top of the boxing realm.

Church Activities

Macks' church service includes presiding in practically all the priesthood quorums, from deacon to high priest, bishopric, high counselor and president of the South African Mission. He was one of the first church leaders to use athletic games and sports in the mission field to attract public attention. He is known as the father of baseball in South Africa. He served three missions — Central States, Eastern States and South Africa.

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Dr. Eyring Speaks To Luncheon Club

Dr. Henry Eyring, top-ranking American scientist, professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Utah, was speaker at the Salt Lake Luncheon Club meeting at the Hotel Utah on Jan. 3. He was introduced by Dr. Carl J. Christensen, former national president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, also a prominent and outstanding scientist.

Dr. Eyring discussed some of the marvels of modern science and sparked his talk with characteristic humor.

Music was provided by Robert Addison Richey, noted bass-baritone, accompanied by his wife Mildred.

Mrs. Dalton was Relief Society Stake president; president South African Mission Relief Society, also M.I.A. and Sunday School teacher. She was president of the American Legion Auxiliary and was Mother of the Year, representing Pleasant Grove. She has accompanied her husband on all his church and civic assignments which have taken them over most of the world.

Don Mack is presently president of his 6,000 living cousins known as the Jesse N. Smith Family Association. They restored the old Smith home in Parowan, built in 1856 and it is the oldest house in southern Utah, and now used as a museum.

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Chapter Eternal

Albert Z. Richards, Sr.

Albert Zabriskie Richards, Sr., 84, founder of the Salt Lake engineering firm of Caldwell, Richards and Sorensen, Inc. and prominent member of the Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club, died Dec. 20 at his home, 1108 East 2700 South St. of a heart ailment. Mr. Richards had been chairman of the engineering firm since its organization in 1958.

In 1965 he was elected as "Top Man of the Year" in the public works field by the Utah Chapter of the American Public Works Assn. and the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club. He received a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Utah in 1905.

Mr. Richards was hydrographer for the Utah State Engineers Office for a number of years and worked as a field and designing engineer in Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore. He formed a partnership with R. E. Caldwell in 1910. The firm was reorganized in 1937 when Mr. Caldwell retired. At that time A. Z. Richards, Jr. and A. H. Sorensen were taken into the organization.

He worked on primary water rights and changing the course of

the Colorado River in the Palo Verdes area, California and the Verde River near Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Richards was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a high priest in Grant Stake. He was a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers, the Timpanogos Club, Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

He was born Aug. 18, 1883, in Mendon, Cache County, a son of Willard Brigham and Annie Doremus Richards. He married Irene Seegmiller in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, A. Z., Jr., and Foley C. and a daughter, Mrs. Blanche R. Valle, all of Salt Lake City; 11 grandchildren, and five sisters, Mrs. Ben E. (Louise) Broadbent, Mrs. A. C. (Alta) Gunderson, Mrs. Bryan (Ann) Barton, Mary Joy Richards, all of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Leon (Martha) Eldredge, Sebastopol, Calif.

Funeral services were held Dec. 23 in the Grant Fourth Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

Claude L. Cheney

Claude Leroy Cheney, 84, enthusiastic and devoted member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion, died of natural causes at his home in Salt Lake City, Jan. 17. Members of the Battalion in full uniform were pallbearers and Col. Sheldon Brewster was a speaker.

Mr. Cheney was born Aug. 28, 1883 in Laketown, Rich County, a son of Joseph Thompson and Louise M. Austin Cheney. He married Ethel Wier in 1919 and was later divorced; married Mary Elizabeth Anderson Miller in 1946. She died Dec. 27, 1967.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served on a mission for the Church to the Eastern States.

Survivors: sons, daughter, Marr W., Vietnam; Keith L., Ogden; Mrs. John (Beatrice) Young, Clearfield; 29 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren; stepsons, stepdaughter, Ronald D. Miller, Detroit; Lee R. Miller, North Salt Lake; Floyd R. Miller, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; A. Marlo Miller, Fremont, Calif.; Wendall A. Miller, Mrs. Thomas M. (Merle) Ryneason, both Salt Lake City; sister, Mrs. Ferrel L. (Blanche) Whitlock, Fallbrook, Calif.

Morgan S. Lott

Morgan S. Lott, charter member of the Lehi Chapter, SUP, died in the American Fork Hospital Dec. 16 at the age of 81.

Mr. Lott was a prominent and popular civic leader in Lehi. He served two terms as city councilman, was past president of Lehi Businessmen Club, member of the Garden Club, Mormon Battalion and other civic groups.

In church work he served many years in the Sunday School as teacher and superintendent. He operated a successful plumbing business in Lehi.

Mr. Lott, a twin, was born July 30, 1886 to Benjamin Smith and Mary A. Evans Lott, both Lehi pioneer families. He married Barbara Rosebell Peterson, gifted singer, in June of 1908. She died June 19, 1956. He married Cecile Harper Pendlebury June 24, 1959.

Survivors: widow; son, daughters, Don, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Merwin (Barbara) Lewis, Lehi; Mrs. Howard (Miriam) Jaspersen, Salt Lake City; 8 step-children; 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Dec. 19 at the Wing Mortuary; burial, in Lehi City Cemetery.

Orval R. Ivory

Orval Ruben Ivory, 75, active member of the Sugar House Chapter, SUP, died Jan. 18, in a Salt Lake City rest home.

He was born Sept. 20, 1892 in Fountain Green, Sanpete County, a son of George Washington and Mercie Collard Ivory. He married Ivy Livingston in the Manti Temple. She died in 1915; married Berniece Anderson Dec. 2, 1924 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Mr. Ivory was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Bonneville Knife & Fork Club, Utah and Colorado Woolgrowers Assn. and various civic clubs.

Survivors: Widow, daughter, Mrs. Geanne Sorenson, Salt Lake City; 2 grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Stanley, Mrs. J. T. Oldroyd, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Salt Lake City; Ross; Clarke, St. George; Muriel, Fountain Green, Sanpete County.

The funeral was held Jan. 20 in Monument Park First Ward. Burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

OLD WHISTLE STOPPER 'GW-75'**Venerable Locomotive Heads For Movie Comback**

*By Steve Hale
In The Deseret News*

A glamorous movie star who's been staying in Salt Lake City for two years will soon return to Hollywood for a comeback — but her dignity will suffer during the journey.

She's a locomotive.

"A real steam-powered one that still runs," said Everett Rohrer, the proud owner. "You could probably count the number of these engines that are still operating on your fingers and toes."

Her name's the "GW-75," and that "GW" stands for Great Western.

Built at a Philadelphia foundry in 1908, she starred in the 1965 movie "The Professionals," and came to Salt Lake City for a role in "The Devil's Brigade."

In a couple of weeks, she'll be heading for Hollywood and a part in "Kid Shelleen," a companion movie to "Cat Ballou."

It'll be a journey that would make any self-respecting steam engine blow its stack.

Towed By Diesels

The GW-75 will be towed to California by diesel engines.

It's degrading," sighed Mr. Rohrer, the steam engine buff who worked his way through college as a railroader, became a mechanical engineer, entered that profession, then left it to go back to work on a train crew.

"This was when every kid in the country wanted to grow up and become a railroad engineer," he said. "But now, things have changed. It doesn't hold the fascination for youngsters anymore because when the railroads put in the diesels, they took out the glamour."

For a movie star, GW-75 has a rather ungainly figure.



Rex Firth, locomotive expert and enthusiast, pulls the old Wabash Cannonball whistle as Whistle Stopper GW-75 leaves Utah movie set for Hollywood duty.

Art and story courtesy The Deseret News

"She weighs 346,000 pounds," said Rex Firth, vice president of the Salt Lake, Garfield and Western Railway Co.

The GW-75 is staying on the firm's tracks in a Utah Power and Light Co. shed while in Salt Lake City.

She may not be another Sophia Loren, but then, Sophia doesn't have a whistle or a bell. It's a genuine steam whistle from the real Wabash Cannonball.

Inspection Soon

Mr. Rohrer said he'll put the GW-75 under steam soon for an inspection by the Interstate Com-

merce Commission.

"We'll blow that whistle again," he said. It may be one of the last times Salt Lakers will get the chance to hear the mournful bel- low of a whistle on a steam locomotive.

Mr. Rohrer, who lives at Denver, said he was a bit piqued at the steam enthusiasts in Salt Lake City for failing to arrange an excursion trip with the GW-75 during her stay.

He said he and his crew would have manned the train on a trip to Provo. It would have cost about \$1,000 to use the tracks for that purpose.

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SECOND PRIZE SUP AWARD-WINNING STORY

How Brigham City Became Utah's 'Garden of Peaches'

By LaPreal Wight

IT IS an old house at 104 South First West, a spirit of isolation cloaking its crumbling and scarred walls, but it belongs to Brigham City history, for the man who built it planted the first peach tree in his garden; laying the cornerstone for a future Brigham City festival.

Ninety-seven years ago, William Wrighton, looking more like a New England ancestor than a Mormon pioneer, accepted the advice of Brigham Young; he was to take his family and settle in the far north community—Box Elder.

William's first reaction to the assignment was that of disappointment. The Wrighton family had contemplated settling in Farmington—in fact had been living there for a few months. Besides, what he had heard about Box Elder was unfavorable. An old scout had returned a few weeks before from that far north-end of creation, and he said, "I saw some smoke curling up from a cabin—there was no trail that I could find, but I rode toward it. Hell! There wasn't even good dust there—so I rode right on through." But William was not a scout, he had come to America for a cause and he comprehended that Brigham Young's request was for the good of that cause. So, in the spring of 1855, Mr. and Mrs. Wrighton and their two small children, rode into Box Elder, now Brigham City, with forty-nine other families, headed by Lorenzo Snow.

And with the Wrightons came the dream that developed into — a Peach City.

Loyal To His Gift

By mid-summer William knew that he had found a home. Something of the permanence of life had grown up around his cabin door. Most of the families were still living in the fort; but not the Wrightons. He was a carpenter, loyal to his own gift of building. Clearing and sweating and hammering he worked through the day, and at night, with the children sleeping peacefully in the corner, he was still at it. Hannah would move the candle close to him, so he could

About The Author

LA PREAL WIGHT was born in Brigham City and has lived there all her life. At present she is the city librarian. She is a gifted public speaker and has distinguished herself with book reviews and children's stories. At one time she reviewed books and read stories over the radio. Her interests have been with literature and the drama and she took an active part in the Little Theatre movement as its director.

The story of the peach growth in her community was written for a local paper a few years ago, and was the true story of her great-grandparents, the William Wrighton family. She takes an active part in her community, contributing her talents to her community through civic, social and religious service. She is the fourth generation from pioneer stock.

see to notch another piece of wood. And suddenly, meeting each other's eye, the candle would become an Aladdin's Lamp . . . everything that had been accomplished by them was touched with overwhelming beauty. This might be the wilderness to some, but to them it was full of surprise and wonder.

However, it was a simple plot of ground that was to be his glory. There is a saying that once you plant a seed you never forget the garden. The seeds to his garden had been planted in his heart in England, and sprouting, they fell like bright gold coins into his dreams of the land. While others talked of planting corn and hay and potatoes, Brigham Young had said, "Beautify your homes by planting fruit trees about them. . . ." Right then, William knew what he wanted. Fruit trees! All doubts concerning frost killing winters had been shouted down in his heart by President Young's recommendation. He would plant fruit bearing shrubs and trees.

A Dream Materialized

It was phenomenal the way his dreams materialized. He attended October conference in Salt Lake. In the window of a shop on Main Street, a bin of peach stones stared up at passers-by. William was to relate later that he never saw the stones; clear as spring water he saw the fruit. Tree laden peaches, ripened into bronze, luscious fruit. With instinctive surety he knew the type of tree he wanted to plant. Of course, a peach tree! The queen of them all was a peach tree—almost the tree of life to William Wrighton.

He went into the shop, bought 100 peach stones for \$1.00 and arrived in Brigham City with a paper bag in his hands. He had found his pot of gold.

Before the winter snows came he had them in the ground; a pit full of peach stones to be frozen that winter, ready for trenching in the spring.

It takes a heap of growing to make a tree. And a man puts a lot of living into an orchard. First there was the year of trenching, then the year of planting. There was Hannah on her hands and knees steadying young saplings into rows of holes, and there was William working the dirt around each plant with his fingers.

Sweetest of Pleasures

There is a truism that the sweetest of pleasures is the fruit derived from one's own labor, and in their love of what they were doing they experienced the highest degree of glory.

They knew it would take a long time. There would have to be the tree, then the flowers — and even when the fruit came it would have to ripen. So, in between times William was doing carpenter work for a living. But his neighbors took the carpenter work for granted; they marveled at his skill as an orchardist.

Then came the move south. It was the time of Johnston's Army. The entire community of Brigham See BRIGHAM CITY, next page

Prize SUP Story

How Brigham Peaches Got Start

Continued from Page 14

City was evacuated; only a small group of men were left behind as rear guardsmen. William was one of them. Specifically they had instructions. When word came through from Salt Lake, they were to burn everything in the community: graneries, homes, crops—not a single blade of grass should be left standing.

Amid the melancholy stillness of a deserted village, William Wrighton periodically irrigated his peach orchard from the waters of Box Elder creek.

Spring Comes to the Garden

Then the trees bloomed! All of spring was in that garden. The wilderness was pink with promise—and should Johnston's Army march into view tomorrow and every peach tree be burnt, William could start over again. He had faith. He had seen a peach tree—on his own land—blossom in the spring.

William went south in June. The rear guardsman who took his place offered to keep the orchard

watered. And when the family returned in late summer, peaches hung ripe and luscious and golden on his peach trees.

Approximately 150 years ago, John Chapman went up and down the Ohio country singing a song and planting apple seed—entering into history as Johnny Appleseed. William Wrighton, sowed his seed also, and today his shadow can be seen under the trees that became so much a part of his life. Like Johnny Appleseed, he presented a song that was particularly American to his country. His pit of stones helped to conquer the wilderness, and were destined to fit into the foundation stones upon which an American city, now famous for its peaches, securely stands.

Today there are many trails leading into Brigham City. In the spring the community is a garden of blossoms from its thousands of acres of trees. In the fall of the year people gather to celebrate the harvest of its many varieties of fruit—and there, gracing the festival is a lowly peach. There could well be a sign: "Welcome to Brigham City—City of Peaches."

WALLIS

continued from preceding page

They are the parents of three children. Donna Rae (Mrs. Dale Jolley) of Cedar City; Cleone Mrs. Edwin Davenport), St. George; Bruce Wallis of Las Vegas, Nev. They have eleven grandchildren.

Sisters and brothers are. Mrs. Lillian Von Rydman, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Idaho Blood, Las Vegas, Nev.; Fergus G. Wallis, Caliente, Nev. and Mrs. Kathleen Jensen, St. George.

Archie was a member of the first Scout troop in St. George (1914). He holds Life memberships in the Dixie College Alumni Association and the M.I.A. He was a charter members of the Dixie Mission Chapter, S.U.P., April 28, 1956. He is proud of his more than 54 years service with the local newspaper.

He is a High Priest in the St. George Eighth Ward, secretary of the Ward M.I.A. and has been Stake athletic director for several years.

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Pioneer Stories Contest

Chairman Miller Announces Rules

One of the main purposes of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is to collect and preserve the precious gems of historic lore to be found in the expe-



riences of our pioneer ancestors in the establishment and development of this commonwealth.

Therefore, the president of each chapter is directed to appoint a chairman to promote a story contest within each chapter and submit the best story to the national chairman, James H. Miller, Box 501, Brigham City, Utah. Members, if they prefer, may by-pass the chapter and send their manuscripts to the chairman, first.

It is suggested that each chapter have their junior and senior winners as dinner guests and make a suitable presentation — honoring first, second and third place winners in each division.

The entry must be a true pioneer story, or biography of a pioneer, preferably of a forebear of the story writer. The story should not exceed 1500 words.

The contest begins Feb. 1, and ends June 15. Contestants are classified as seniors, 18 years of age or older; and juniors, under 18. Each contestant should retain a copy of the story. Contestants at large may obtain registration blanks from the national chairman not later than June 15.

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Passing Of A Devoted SUP Worker

Frank Otterstrom: A Great Secretary

By Henry A. Smith
In The Deseret News

Frank W. Otterstrom never seemed old, though he died recently in Glendale Calif. at the age of 86. He always had a youthful, vigorous interest in life and everything about it, but especially was this spirit manifest in his zeal to be a member - missionary for the Church.

No one will ever really know the extent of his missionary activities nor amount of money—some of which he could ill-afford—spent over the years to send Church books, pamphlets and other publications to a vast number of investigators in all parts of the country.

Frank put forth similar zeal and enthusiasm for the Sons of the Utah Pioneers with whom he was active for many years, especially with the Southern California chapter.

His missionary correspondence was a big item in the conversion of many for he showed a personal interest in each of his contacts. He served several stake missions while living in Salt Lake, three such missions while in California where he went to live when he retired as a court reporter at the age of 72.

In his missionary work, Frank



arranged to have guides on Temple Square send him the names and addresses of persons who were interested in hearing more about the Mormons. This was a forerunner of the present referral system of the Church used at the various modern Visitors Centers.

Aside from his missionary activities, Frank Otterstrom was perhaps best known as a shorthand clerk at the General Conferences of the Church. He began this activity back in April, 1906, and was a familiar figure for more than a half century at the conference recorder's table. Even after moving to California he returned for several conferences to sit beside Joseph W. Anderson, clerk of the conference, to perform the labor he loved so well.

It was in this latter capacity that we have known him and had such close association over the years. Our most recent visit was when we had luncheon together during the last October General Conference. We'll miss this "old" friend.

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Pioneer Story Application

Name of Contestant.....

Address

Division: Senior..... Junior..... Date of Birth.....

Source of Story.....

Send this application and your story to your local S.U.P. Contest Chairman, or if a contestant-at-large, to James M. Miller, P.O. Box 501, Brigham City, Utah.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?**Picturesque Places Out West***Duchesne River*

Duchesne River, by extension, Fort Duchesne, Duchesne and Duchesne County: The River heads



Mr. Woolley

in the southwest-ly reaches of the High Uintas; the originating forks are gathered to flow rapidly eastward to debouch into the Green River near Ouray. Fort Duchesne is a short distance above the mouth of the Uinta.

It was an early trading post and later it was used by the Indian Service and was a military post. Duchesne, the county seat, is a modern, thriving town on Highway 40 at the confluence of Strawberry River with the Duchesne. Duchesne County embraces a large squarish region extending southward from the crest of the Uinta Mountains to join Carbon County on its south.

Henry Mountains

Henry Mountains (Garfield) are a group of five discrete peaks ranging in altitude from 7,930 to 11,485 feet, west of the Fremont and Colorado Rivers. On the first Powell expedition in 1869 they were tentatively designated Unknown Mountains. On the Second Expedition of 1871-72, Dellenbaugh identified them as they went downstream: "... to the southwest rose the five beautiful peaks just beyond the mouth of the Dirty Devil."

A. H. Thompson of this expedition headed an overland party to explore and study the geology of these mountains. They determined that lava from below had spread out between the sedimentary strata, forming what the party called "blisters." Where one side of a "blister" had been eroded, the surrounding stratifications were evident. Later Grove K. Gilbert, USGS, after careful examinations, called these "blisters" laccolites (laccoliths), a mass of intrusive lava spreading between sedimen-

SUP Convention To Be Held In S. L. C. Aug. 23-24

The 1968 Sons of the Utah Pioneers Convention, formerly called "encampment," will be held in Salt Lake City, Aug. 23-24, it is announced by Francis L. Christensen, national president and Milton V. Backman, immediate past president, who is convention chairman.

Host will be all the chapters of the Salt Lake area. The detailed program will be announced in the May-June issue of *The Pioneer*.

Col. Marvin E. Smith, commanding officer of the Mormon Battalion, has announced that the annual Mormon Battalion conclave will be held in Salt Lake City on April 20.

tary beds and lifting the overlying strata into homes."

The group was named Henry Mountains by Major John W. Powell in honor of the eminent secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Joseph Henry, under whose direction the explorations of the Colorado River domain were made by Powell. The discrete peaks were named by Powell for associates and "Mount Ellen," the highest, for his sister, Ellen Powell Thompson.

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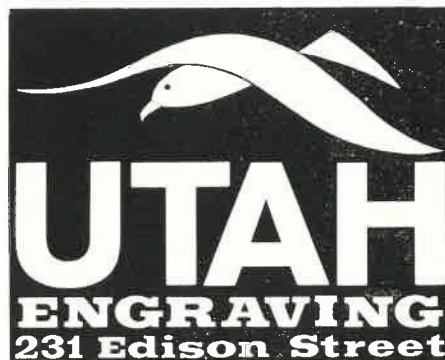
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Deeds Of Edward Bunker Live In Pioneer History

1822-1901

By Hannah Adelia Bunker Crosby
From the Biographical
Encyclopedia

Edward Bunker, founder of Bunkerville, Lincoln County, Nevada, born August 1, 1822, at Atkinson, Penobscot County, Maine, son of Silas and Hannah Berry Bunker, youngest of nine children: Nahum, Abigail, Martin, Alfred, Hannah, Kendall, Silas, Sabin and Edward.

When 19 years of age he left a comfortable home and in company with his brother-in-law, John Berry, Jr., went west, going as far as Kirtland, Ohio, where they met Martin Harris, one of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon and attended the meeting of the Saints. He soon became a convert to "Mormonism" and was baptized in 1845. Subsequently he made his way to Nauvoo, Illinois, where he worked on the Temple and the Nauvoo House. He also joined the famous Nauvoo Legion and as a member of that body did considerable military duty.

On February 9, 1846, he married Emily Abbott and almost immediately thereafter crossed the Mississippi River with his young wife and traveled as far as Garden Grove, Iowa, where he left his wife in a half-finished cabin while he enlisted as a member of the famous Mormon Battalion in which he marched to California. He was detailed on that journey as assistant teamster to Hyrum Judd, which released him from carrying his gun and also exempted him from guard duty. After the arrival in California in January, 1847, he spent most of his time doing guard duty at Los Angeles until his discharge July 16, 1847.

At Sutter's Fort

Starting together with many other Battalion boys he traveled by way of Sutter's Fort to Salt Lake Valley, where he arrived October 16, 1847. After resting a short time he and a few others continued their journey east with sixteen pounds of flour to the man, and three mules between them. On this

journey they bought some buffalo meat from the Indians and also killed some buffalo for themselves.

On arriving at Loupe Fork of the Platte River, they found the ice running so thick that they could not cross. They remained in camp all day, exposed to a most terrific snow storm, and ate their last provisions consisting of rawhides, saddle bags, etc. Continuing their journey through ten inches of snow they finally reached the Pawnee Mission where they crossed the river, but found the mission deserted and the corn all gathered. They succeeded, however, in finding a few ears of frost bitten corn the Indians had left and stayed all night in one of the vacated houses without bedding.

They finally killed one of their mules and ate it to preserve their lives. Soon they took up their line of march for the Missouri River and arrived at Winter Quarters December 18, 1847, where Elder Bunker found his wife and a fine son, eleven months old. Soon after he went to Missouri to work for provisions and finally located with his wife on Mosquito Creek in Iowa, where he raised a good crop of corn the following season.

Succeeding in getting an outfit, he started for "the Valley" in the spring of 1850, as captain of ten in Mathew Caldwell's Fifty and Captain Johnson's Hundred. On the journey they were attacked by cholera and eight of their number died.

Arrives In "The Valley"

The company reached Great Salt Lake Valley September 1, 1850, and Edward located in Ogden City. The next year, 1851, when a stake of Zion was organized at Ogden, he was chosen as a member of the high council.

In June 1852, he married Sarah R. Browning Lang, widow of James Lang, who owned a small farm adjoining his. In October 1852, he was called on a mission to England, where he first presided over the Bristol Conference and afterwards had the pastoral care



Edward Bunker
... with original battalion

of the Sheffield, Bradford and Lincolnshire Conference. Still later he was appointed to preside in Scotland, his field of labor including the conferences of Dundee, Glasgow and Edinburgh. He returned to America in 1856, and on the arrival at Iowa City in June 1856, he was placed in charge of a handcart company with which he crossed the plains, starting from Iowa City June 28, 1856, and arriving at Salt Lake City, October 2, 1856.

Most of the Saints in his charge were from Wales, and the company being short of provisions all the way would have suffered severely for want of food had it not been for supplies sent them from the Valley. Soon after his return to Utah, Elder Bunker was chosen as bishop of Ogden Second Ward and labored in that capacity until he moved to Dixie in 1861. In April 1861, he married Mary Mathison McQuarrie as a third wife, and in the fall of the same year with his wives Emily and Mary and their families moved to Dixie, or southern Utah. His wife Sarah, who remained in Ogden, joined the rest of the family later.

Called As Bishop

In the fall of 1862, Elder Bunker was called to preside as bishop at Santa Clara, Utah, and during the following years he and his family suffered many privations and

See BUNKER, page 19



TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER SIGNS ARTICLES: Officers of the National Society of the SUP and local officers join in signing Articles of Incorporation for the chapter. Seated—Francis L. Christensen, national president; Pres. Wayne Berrett and Attorney Clayton Fairbanks. Standing—Kenneth Brady, 1st vice president; Kenneth Rasmussen, national board and Franklin Seal, 2nd vice president.

Edward Bunker Lives In History

Continued from Page 18

hardships. Elder Bunker also assisted in establishing a settlement at Clover Valley and soon after moved part of his family there. Later he bought a place in Panguitch, where he located part of his family when that part of the country was resettled after the Indian troubles.

Elder Bunker presided as bishop of Santa Clara for years. During the latter part of his administration the United Order was introduced, which he and most of the members of his ward accepted. After that, according to counsel received from President Young, he sought out a

new location on the Rio Virgin, where he in 1877, settled and built the town of Bunkerville, Lincoln County, Nevada. He was chosen as bishop of the new settlement from the beginning and presided there til his health failed, when his son, Edward, succeeded him as bishop.

In May, 1901, Elder Bunker moved to Old Mexico together with several other families and located at Morelos, where he died November 17, 1901, leaving three wives, twenty-two children and a host of grand and great-grandchildren.

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Varied Programs Engage Temple Quarry Chapter

A wide line of activities, under the leadership of Pres. Wayne Berrett, keeps the Temple Quarry Chapter alert and active. Regular officers' meetings each month and pot-luck dinners for members and their wives, highlight the schedule.

Feature of the December meeting was the Membership Drive Banquet catered by Lucille Asay and the Sandy 6th Ward Relief Society co-workers. Big business event was the signing of the Articles of Incorporation by all the members and with National President Francis L. Christensen and Attorney Clayton Fairbourne directing the rites.

The chapter enjoyed another gala event Jan. 18 at Pioneer Hall in West Jordan for a dinner and program. Burt and Hazel Bigler showed pictures and gave interesting talks on the Holy Land.

The March meeting will be a surprise affair and Temple Quarry Chapter has invited the Lehi Chapter as special guests.

'Our Wendel' Honored

Wendell J. Ashton, former president National Sons of the Pioneers, was honored once again by the Salt Lake Advertising Club for outstanding service during 1967 and was presented with the Silver Medal Award sponsored by Printers Inc. to four men each year whose performance is the most outstanding.

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OFFSET LETTER PRESS

Mormon Battalion On The March

Series of Treks Scheduled

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

A Goodwill Trek will leave for Kanab, May 10 and return on May 12 to honor our southern Utah neighbors on the occasion of the organization of a new SUP Chapter. A unit of the Mormon Battalion has already attracted most of the younger men.



Charter buses carrying SUP officers and members will leave early Friday, May 10 and will

Col. Smith enjoy an inspirational view of Bryce Canyon enroute to the "movieland" area of Kane County. Side trips may be enjoyed to Pipe Springs, movie sets, boat ride on Lake Powell, Glen Canyon Dam, etc.

Included will be a cook-out Friday night and a banquet Saturday evening at the Kanab Stake Center. Trekkers will enjoy "southern" hospitality and a fine program. Make reservation with T. Mack Woolley, S. Roy Chapman, Marvin E. Smith, or Everett H. Call, all of Salt Lake City.

* * *

Everett H. Call, new chapters chairman, will conduct the new charter activities for the SUP, according to Francis L. Christensen, national president, Brigham City.

* * *

The 13th Annual Mormon Battalion Day will be held concurrently with the other festivities. The election of an executive officer and an adjutant will take place. Col. Fred M. Reese, convention chairman, has long drawn attention to the fine citizens in the south with their great Pioneer heritage.

* *

Recent Headquarters Appointments receiving approval include: Virgil H. Peterson as chaplain, Ray L. Ashton as historian, S. Roy Chipman as ass't finance officer and promoted to 1st lieutenant.

* * *

The Battalion will participate with the Temple Quarry Chapter in financing a new plaque to replace a damaged monument at

Camp Floyd.

Future Treks, besides May 10, will include Hawaii in Jan, 1969, and a supporting trip for the dedication of a new "MB" monument at Ft. Stockton, Calif. Save your money for these SUP and "MB" classics.

* * *

Battalion Members served as pall bearers at the funeral of Claude Cheney, Jan. 19, 1968 in Salt Lake City. He followed in death his wife, Mary, by a few short weeks. Together they participated in the inaugural parade with the battalion in Washington, D. C. The Washington Post newspaper carried their picture on the front page.

* * *

Recent meetings of Co. A at the Senior Citizens' Center have included enjoyable illustrated mission reports from Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gardner, Nauvoo, and from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alston.

Dick Lambert New Agency President

Richard A. Lambert, former national president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers has been chosen president of the newly-organized Utah Travel Agencies. Mr. Lambert has been in the travel agency business for a goodly number of years and has attained a place of high prominence in the business throughout the entire country.

Presently, Richard is planning with Col. Marvin Smith, commanding officer of the Mormon Battalion, another memorable trek for SUP members and the battalion. Mr. Lambert, with the late Fred Curtis and Harold Jenson, SUP historian, planned and led the 1950 battalion trek to Arizona and California over the original trail. The trekkers sallied forth in the uniform of Mexican War days.

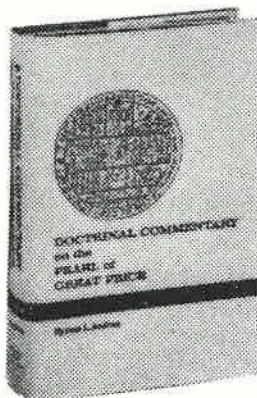
Mr. Lambert is founder and manager of Beehive Tours. He is also a bishop and gives lectures on travel subjects, with slides and movies.

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Autobiography of a Poet and Pioneer

William Davenport Tells His Own Story

By William Thomas Davenport

I was born in Paragonah, Utah, on Nov. 2, 1883, to James Burrows and Rachel Pass Davenport. My mother died when I was six. I was the youngest of the family of four.



After a time my father married Matilda Jane Barton, a very good mother to us all.

I went through the grades in school. I also was advanced regularly in Priesthood quorums, from deacon to

Mr. Davenport high priest. The deacons would chop wood for the Church and also for the widows. I joined my father's choir at age 13 and sang the tenor part. I have sung for 70 years in the ward choir. In my youth I helped father on the farm.

I married Mable Robb, one of our town girls, on April 12, 1906, in the St. George Temple. She was a very kind, beautiful girl. She only lived six months after our marriage.

In 1912 I married Edith Wade in the St. George Temple. We made the trip by team and buggy, and as the road was very rough it took us four days. Now it takes about 1½ hours each way. Edith was born in Pleasant View, Weber Co. She was a trained nurse. She took her nurses training under Margaret Roberts, wife of B.H., and lived in their home while taking the course. She is an outstanding wife and mother, and a wonderful cook and housekeeper.

I worked in the cattle business for many years for a company in Panguitch, buying and driving them to that place in Garfield Co.

I worked for 25 of the leading cattlemen of surrounding towns.

We are the parents of seven girls and a son who are all living; all married to very good companions and have nice families. They have all been married in temples. We have 42 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

My wife and I just celebrated out 56th wedding anniversary lately. Our children have never caused us any trouble or heartaches, and are all very obedient. Our motto is "Harmony in the Home." Some of our children are nurses, hairdressers, school teachers, and are a family of good musicians who are very talented. One of our granddaughters, Linda Montague Hayes, is a special nurse for President and Mrs. David O. McKay.

I am very much interested in my hobby of writing poetry. I have been a "rhymer" for about 25

years, and have books of my poems. I also collect clippings for my five scrapbooks.

I will be 85 my next birthday. My wife is 80. I do a lot of walking. I raised a good garden, a bunch of lambs, and a pig and other things last summer. I am happy and satisfied with life. I think old age is wonderful if you make it that way.

"A Little Rhyme For Widows"

By W. T. Davenport

There comes a day, as time goes on,
A brighter side to look upon,
And find companionship anew
Who's waiting patiently for you.
'Tis a wonderful thing, it seems to me,
That we have our free agency
To choose a husband or a wife
And not live single all your life!
You see, I did that very thing,
I didn't even wait 'till spring,
I didn't want to live alone;
My wife has made a happy home.
Now take this thought for what it's worth,
There's not a nicer thing on earth
Than to have a kind and loving spouse
Or hand man around the house.

Mrs. Martha Jones, Provo's Last Pioneer, Dies At Century Mark

Provo's sole surviving pioneer, Martha Jones, died Dec. 15 in an Orem rest home at the age of 100. She was born in Provo, in 1867, two years before the coming of the railroads to the Great Mountain Basin.

She was one of 12 children born to Patriach John G. and Mary Johns Jones. Her first home was an adobe house on Third North and First East Street. She married Charles E. Jones on May 15, 1889 in Provo, a marriage that was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Mr. Jones died April 1, 1948. They had celebrated their golden wedding in 1939.

Mrs. Jones attended the B.Y. Academy when Karl G. Maeser, its first principal was pioneering the school. She became a nurse, performing heroic service during the dread Spanish influenza epidemic of 1917-1918. She continued nursing for 25 years.

She was instrumental in getting signers for the Provo City Power

Project and led in many other civic activities including Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the Pioneer Building at North Park and the Provo Museum. Active in the Church, she had been a Sunday School teacher and temple worker. She was a Relief Society visiting teacher for 60 years.

Mrs. Jones celebrated her 100th birthday last April at which time more than 200 guests attended her reception. She was the mother of six children, four of whom survive.

Funeral services were held Dec. 17. Speakers were Mayor Verl Dixon representing Provo City and J. Rulon Morgan, immediate past president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

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By Virgil V. Peterson

The Thirteen Colonies, by Louis B. Wright. American Heritage Publishing Co. New York. \$16.50.

Colonial Antiques, by Marshall B. Davidson. American Heritage Publishing Co., New York. \$16.50.



These companion volumes offered by the editors of *American Heritage* are written and edited by outstanding historical authorities. Richly illustrated with more than 900 pictures and drawings, many of which are in color, these books mirror a well-planned format and a handsome work of graphic art.

Beginning with the discovery of America in the 15th century, *The Thirteen Colonies* vivifies the vicissitudes of a conglomeration of immigrants who established settlements on a frontier wilderness and in a hodge-podge manner pushed westward. England started late as a colonizer in the New World but within 150 years had a solid establishment of thirteen colonies spread along the Atlantic coastal area with a population of more than two million. In short, this volume extends from the inception of New World exploration to the eve of revolution for independence.

Colonial Antiques is a refreshingly different history of the emergence of decorative styles commonly referred to as "early American." In a comprehensive and authoritative manner it tells how these early colonists imbued with ideas of grace and beauty formulated a "colonial style" which still persists and carries over into our most modern culture.

Illustrated are over 800 objects, principally furniture, but also a wide variety of china, glass, pottery, silver, wrought iron, pewter,

tinware and brass. Included also are weathercocks and flintlocks. This volume is not the monotonous catalogue of objects and details. Here antiques become the very props on the stage of history.

Lost City Feature In Horizon Magazine

Horizon Autumn 1967, Vol. IX, No. 4, Editor Joseph J. Thorndike. American Heritage Publishing Co. of New York. \$5.00 per copy, \$16.00 per year.

This issue of *Horizon*, the hard-covered magazine of the arts, is outstanding in pictorial and literary content. "The Lost City of Pajaten," one of the articles, recounts a recent archaeological discovery in the high Andes or northern Peru. Since excavations commenced in June, 1966, '15 buildings have been uncovered. Gene Savoy, American explorer, reports that at least six similar cities lie untouched in this mountainous jungle. Legend has it that the Chachapoya tribe, contemporaries of the Incas may have been the builders of this newly-found civilization.

"The Silk Road," by James Morris describes the fabled overland route which runs from the Mediterranean Coast to the China frontier. For over 1000 years it was used for international trade, silk being brought from China to the Romans. Yet this trade route failed to unite China and the West any better than at present.

This issue contains 15 luminating articles with 122 pictures, 45 of which are in color.

Rock Paintings Motif For Charming Volume

The Rock Paintings of the Chumash, by Campbell Grant, University of California Press. Berkeley & Los Angeles. \$10.00.

From the pen of a highly gifted combination author and artist emerges this delightful volume, probably the definite work on the rock paintings and glyphs of the Chumash Indians located in the mountainous terrain of the Santa Barbara region of California.

Campbell Grant has spent years in preparatory study and field research. There are now at least 80 known Chumash sites, 75% of which were added through Grant's study.

The Chumash paintings, many of which are complex polychrome designs range up to 40 feet in length. Exceptional in beauty, they probably were of religious and symbolic significance to this skillful and gifted tribe. Many of the paintings are reproduced in this book and the author discusses them in terms of "subjects, meaning, techniques and dating."

Historial Record Of Israel's Victory

Swift Sword, The Historical Record Of Israel's Victory, June 1967, by Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall, American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., New York, \$3.95.

Collaborating with General Marshall, one of our great military historians, the editors of *American Heritage Magazine* and *United Press International* have assembled in this volume a comprehensive account of this six-day Israel-Arab conflict.

Richly illustrated with more than 100 pictures, the narrative begins with a history of Israel since it attained statehood in 1948. The initial air strike on June 5 is described in detail by the general in which he also discloses the vital data of the Israeli intelligence that led to the decision to make the strike.

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'Ladies of Longevity'**Utah Has Six More Centenarians**

*By Harold H. Jenson
National Historian, SUP and
Old Folks Committee*

Utah can boast six more centenarians, charming ladies of 100 years. Mrs. Caroline K. Pringle, 1671 East 2700 South, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Louise Day, 1377 Princeton Ave., Mrs. Anna Marie Smith, 933 South 10 East St., Mrs. James McGhie, 4790 Holladay Blvd., Mrs. Mary Margaret Morgan, 2219 East 3300 So. and Mrs. Rachael Jensen, Dee Hospital, Ogden, all have joined the "Ladies of Longevity" circle with recent birthdays and were awarded the Old Folks Committee's Centenarian Badge at receptions given in their honor.

Mrs. Pringle is in a rest home; is remarkably well-preserved in mind and body and is enjoying life as she ventures into her second century. Asked what has kept her so young she replied, "Hard work. All my life I have worked hard and can still work. I am glad I had to work and not just push a button or turn a switch as folks do nowadays."

Mrs. Pringle has a son and a daughter still living.

Mrs. Louise Day, wife of the late William Day, first director of the Deseret Gymnasium, observed her 100th birthday with those in charge of St. Joseph Villa on Fifth East St., where open house was held for her. Mrs. Kate Carter, president of Utah's DUP's sent greetings and the writer presented her with the Centenarian badge. President Lyndon Johnson sent a telegram.

Although quite slender, Mrs. Day is strong and active. Friends sang two songs she had composed in days of yore.

Mrs. Susan Wagstaff McGhie was born in Salt Lake City, Jan. 18, 1867, a daughter of William and Emily Limb Wagstaff. Her father was a pioneer from England. She married James McGhie in Sept. 1885 in the Logan Temple. Mr. McGhie died in 1942. She worked in the Relief Society for 50 years in the Sugar House area and for 10 years was a temple worker.

Mrs. Morgan was born Jan. 14, 1868 in Alton, Ill. She came west with her family when she was nine. They settled in Samaria, Ida. She lived in the home of Pres. Lorenzo Snow. She moved to Salt Lake City so she could study the organ and became a noted organist. She married Joseph Morgan in the Logan Temple in May, 1892. They lived in Fielding where Mr. Morgan was a school teacher. In addition to her music, Mrs. Morgan was active in the YWMIA, Relief Society and temple worker.

An amazingly young-looking woman, scarcely any wrinkles and a clear youthful complexion, Mrs. Smith, explained how she keeps her countenance so clear and sparkling: "Just plain soap and water. To look well and fulfill its purpose on the human anatomy, you have to keep the skin clean."

She has eight children, all living.

Mrs. Rachael Jensen, Dee Hospital, Ogden, was born in that city, Jan. 29, 1867, a daughter of Charles E. Middleton, one of the original trustees of the old Weber Academy, now Weber State College. She has been active in Sunday School, Primary and Relief Society. Mrs. Jensen was present with her father when Moench Hall was dedicated at the old Academy.

On the masculine side of the longevity equation, George B. Miles of St. George, Utah, observed his 100th birthday anniversary recently. Utah centenarians who have died recently include Mrs. Benson, Mr. Platt and David Parkinson.

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**Eddie Rawlings,
S. L. Theater
Chief Usher Dies**

Edwin (James) Eddie Rawlings, likeable, friendly chief usher of the historic old Salt Lake Theater for many years, died recently in a Salt Lake City rest home of natural causes. He was 78.

Eddie was part of the old Salt Lake Theater tradition. His kindly, gracious spirit radiated all about the place and made him many friends, including some of the world's greatest actors and musicians including Maude Adams, Henry Miller, Al Jolson, John Barrymore, Charlotte Greenwood, Ethel Barrymore and others.

He began his career at the Theater as a water boy. During his career at the classic "Cathedral Of The Desert," he never missed a performance and for a number of years worked for nothing just to see the show but when George Pyper became manager, he got 25 cents per night.

Eddie kept a scrapbook of all the memorable programs of theater shows which he presented to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Museum.

Mr. Rawlings was born May 15, 1889, a son of Edwin and Maria Cowley Rawlings. He lived throughout most of his life in the old family home, 322 Almond St. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Echo Canyon

Echo Canyon (Summit County) is a strategic defile into the Wasatch Mountains from over the summit just west of the Utah-Wyoming boundary. In it is a north fork of Weber River joining at Echo, a railroad station. This entrance into the Wasatch Range was the route of the Donner-Reed party from Fort Bridger thence via East Canyon into the Salt Lake Valley in 1846. The Mormon pioneers followed this trail blazed by the Donner party in 1847. It became an optional route for California immigrants instead of the longer road via Fort Hall. The Union Pacific Railroad laid their tracks down it in 1867, thence followed the Weber River to Ogden.

Lest You Forget! Visit Pioneer Village

THE STAGE IS ALL SET—Busts of all the Church Presidents and a great portrait of President Brigham Young done by the famed artist Alvin Gittins. Windows of President Joseph F. Smith, Pres. Heber J. Grant, Pres. David O. McKay and Matthew Cowley. See the replicas of Pioneering at Chimney Rock and the celebration of the Golden Spike—The Dillman collection of Ute artifacts and 18 paintings by Alan Hauser, Indian artist.

Pioneer Village Museum

A project of the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers with our Museum and office adjoining on the spacious lighted parking lot.

OPENS APRIL FIRST

Now on the new Freeway at the 23rd East exit, East of Sugar House and South to Fisher's Lane that runs West right into the entrance of the Village, or East on 2700 South to 2150 East (Connor Street) and South to 3000 Connor.

Enjoy a living memorial to our Pioneer Forefathers. Ride in covered wagons drawn by Oxen or sit in the old railroad hack and enjoy going for a ride with the Paint Pony. Feed the tame deer and pigeons; pet the Welch Pony and throw some grain to the flocks of chickens in the farm yard. Get away from it all and rest your eyes on the beautiful backdrop of the Wasatch Mountains.

The Railroad Museum, Corinne, Utah

As We Approach The Centennial Next Year!

Yes, we are ready to welcome the crowds that will visit Utah for this great historical event—the passing of the steam epoch is glorified—the first transcontinental railroad at Promontory Summit is one of the greatest events in America because it ended the Pioneer era.

Seven Miles West of Brigham City, Utah, Corrinne, the Pioneer Railroad Settlement OPENS MAY FIRST

Featuring rolling stock of steam engines, cars and railroad station. The event will be celebrated several times during the year on the stage backed by cut-outs of the two great engines—the U.P. 119 and the old Jupiter Western Pacific.

Honoring the Driving of the GOLDEN SPIKE May 10, 1869

See the giant mural of that great event, see the replica by Gwen Millsap showing the importance of the occasion.

These two great projects were founded by the South East Furniture Company and Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, who was for three terms National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

SOUTH EAST FURNITURE

**2144 HIGHLAND DRIVE · SUGAR HOUSE
484-8686**

These are non-profit projects of the National Society of The Sons of Utah Pioneers. A slight entrance fee helps the operation, but they are still substantially underwritten by the founders who solicit your help.